

A photograph of a piece of aged, yellowed paper with several horizontal tears and creases. Faint, mirrored text from the reverse side is visible through the paper. The text includes "M. D. & C. T. HALL" and "NEW YORK".

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quer it, and if he conquered it, he must have found it ready
to conquer.

This new difficulty has been introduced by your expanding the word "founder" to "founder, control, and Governor." The title is James Rojas got a grant in request of Tucuman, one exchange is of the wide dominion of the valley of Cuzco, on the strength of which he "tripped it off his hands," but, but, he would have it, instead of conquering, Tucuman, he conquered him; he died of a wound by a poisoned arrow and was buried under the soil of the country he meto-ern-Rojas's companions, or warriors rather, returned emptied to Peru where many of them failed in the first battle.

If you will turn to the 43rd page of

who I recommend me, you will
 find how Diego de Villarreal, new-
 born of Francisco Aguirre, and
 Miguel de Tucuman in 1665. The
 name of Tucuman as applied to this
 is a comparatively modern inven-
 tion, and this you can prove to your
 satisfaction from the name of the
 country published before 1870, of
 which there are several in existence.
 Your readers would turn away in
 dismay were I to enumerate all the
 errors contained in the famous work
 published under the auspices of the
 Indian Government; but I cannot
 refrain from giving you one many
 examples of its inaccuracy and that
 of the most easily obtainable. The
 value of the book; it is a 'propos'
 your friend the late James Rojas —
 p. 26, 40. Hence the general preva-
 lence of the idea that all Indians used
 poisoned arrows. The
 us of the Orinoco did
 us in 'curare,' not so tribes
 of the country, of Tucuman, who
 killed themselves on their valour and
 in battle."

Tucuman country of the wound
 by a poisoned arrow. So the
 noo Indians are not alone in their
 deeds.

Please excuse this long dissertation
 on shall also be my last on the sub-
 ject. But I may profit your readers to
 see that it will be to take "com grano
 " the official History of Tucuman.
 I remain, yours obliged,
Sun. A. Lafone Quevedo.

WHERE THE DAY BEINGS.

Dear Standard,

There is no use in attempting to dis-
 tinguish a plain statement. Mr. Freund
 is better to read my reply to his for-
 table puzzle which isn't a puzzle at
 all.

On reflection, I don't think Mr.
 Freund will say that a parallel of lati-
 tude does not run due east and west,
 or he will also not maintain his asser-
 tion that it does not intersect each meri-
 dian at right angles. But it certainly
 does not intersect each succeeding
 meridian at right angles. *As to the*
Meridian from Mr. Freund silly
 represents me to have said.

A perpendicular would bear east from
 starting-point, but a parallel of lati-
 tude is due east. As before said, a
 perpendicular to a meridian would be
 prolonged as a great circle intersect

quator at a distance of one-fourth
 a circle.
 I recommend Mr. Freund to look
 the article "East" in any decent
 cyclopaedia.
 "Hé dicho."
 Yours,
 W. H.

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